

Sigrid Stark Award Winners. p. 3
The Comical Center Section
Lakers Sign High School Star p. 7

purdue CHRONICLE

Purdue University Calumet

Hammond, IN 46323

Porter Hall, E217, ext. 547

PUCalendar

Thursday, April 24

8 p.m. "The Subject Was Roses," Alumni Hall

Friday, April 25

8 p.m. Theatre Production: "The Subject Was Roses," Alumni Hall

Sunday, April 27

7 p.m. University Spring Concert, Alumni Hall

Monday, April 28

Noon SPB presents "Spring Wrap-Up 86," C100.

Tuesday, April 29

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. SGA Elections

Wednesday, April 30

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. SGA Elections

Saturday, May 3

FINALS BEGIN

Saturday, May 10

COMMENCEMENT

Monday, June 9

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS

Briefs

Dinning elected vp of Student Resource Committee

John Dinning, a PUC junior was elected vice-chairman of the Student Resource Committee of Indiana at their April meeting. Dinning will serve as a representative of the PUC campus. According to Dinning, the committee is made up of one representative from each state of the 70 eligible college campuses in the state. The committee's purpose is to facilitate student input on Commission for Higher Education matters, Dinning added.

SPB to present "Spring Wrap-Up 86"

The Student Programming Board is ready to present its final programming event of the spring semester. The event "Spring Wrap-Up 86" is to take place on the west lawn near the Student/Faculty Library Center at noon on Monday, April 28. The event will feature a Chicago band "Bottoms-Up." There will also be selling of pop in which you can buy a SPB Wrap-Up cup with FREE REFILLS or you can buy a regular cup with no refill. In case of a rain out, the event will be held inside of the Library Building in the Student Lounge (C-100).

Spring Sing to feature 'Big Radio Hour'

Purdue University Calumet will present its 10th annual Spring Sing at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 27.

The cabaret-style concert will be in Alumni Hall in the Student/Faculty Library Center.

Featured will be the Purdue Calumet Choir, singing a collection of "easy listening" selections and the Purdue Song Company, with its rendition of a Big Radio Hour.

The concert also will feature the Southlake Community Children's Choir, comprised of 8- to 13-year-olds from Crown Point, St. John, Hebron and Lowell.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.

Administrators continue to push computer facility

Laura Waluszko
news editor

Approved, but as of yet unfunded, the proposed computer facility received an extra plug during the State Budget Committee meeting on campus Friday, April 18.

"Not hinted - we flat out pushed it," said Executive Assistant to the Chancellor William Robinson.

Robinson said the budget committee met at PUC as part of their regular visit to Northwest Indiana. Although they were here just to follow their formal agenda, Robinson said campus officials were able to secure an extra hour of the committee's attention devoted strictly to matters concerning Purdue Calumet.

Robinson said campus officials focused on how this campus could better confront the

problems of declining steel production, and walked committee members around campus, making a point of showing them the computer labs.

Robinson said the meeting was a good time to "push" the computer facility. The building, first proposed two years ago, has been approved by the Purdue Board of Trustees and the Indiana Commission of Higher Education. It hasn't, however, been given a high-enough priority by the State Budget Committee for them to recommend it for funding to the Indiana General Assembly.

Robinson said the facility as proposed would be located on the west side of the Potter Building, connected to both Potter and Gyte. He said if the project were funded for 1987, the building could be finished by 1989. He estimated its cost at \$4.5 million.



Chronicle photo/Judy Wielgos

Computerized academic reports might be in effect next year

Carter Martin
Contributor

With early registration behind them students may have found they had difficulty keeping track of their records, class standing, prerequisites, incompletes, etc. Some good news? A project that would enable students and advisors to be more aware of such information is in the works.

Computerized academic reports would list courses completed, class standing, incompletes, grade point average, and additional information necessary to the student.

The project, headed by Donald Corliss, Associate Registrar/Coordinator of Institutional Research, is hoped to improve advising by keeping complete information on a student's standing up to date.

"The idea is to give the student a copy of

(Continued on p. 5)

Just keep writing

Those were *Roots* author Alex Haley's words of advice on achieving success in writing. After speaking at the Sigrid Stark Literary Awards Luncheon, Wednesday, April 16, he spoke about 'finding the good in the family' to a gathering of some 800 later that evening.

Research pays off

Laura Waluszko
news editor

Two research projects have brought national exposure to the Family Studies Center at Purdue Calumet.

Dr. Terry Trepper, director of Family Services, said he's currently involved in two major studies. The first, started in May 1985, is a study of drug abuse in adolescents and their families. Trepper said they're trying to determine the type of therapy best suited for a particular family structure.

"Structure in terms of a number of factors," he explained, "like the communication factor or the power hierarchy in a family."

"Purdue Calumet has received national exposure because of this (research)," he said.

This project is being funded by a million-dollar grant from the National Institute for

(Continued on p. 5)

Johnson retires after 17 years

Terri J. Ogden
Dr. Johnson



"I don't expect to be sitting in a rocking chair somewhere," said Dr. Dorothy Johnson of the education department.

Johnson is retiring after 17 years as a PUC faculty member.

She said, "I haven't scheduled myself too heavily. I'd like to have some more flexible time and keep some options open."

Johnson plans to do some consulting work and "a little traveling to catch up with friends and family I haven't seen in a while. Right now, I think I may confine it (traveling) to the United States," she said.

According to Dr. Donna Delph, chairperson of the education department, Johnson was one of the first women on the PUC campus when she came here in 1969 from

(Continued on p. 5)

Many thanks

Edwina Adams accepts a plaque from Director of Student Activities Larry Liddle during the Student Recognition Banquet Friday, April 18. It was an appreciation award for her role as chairperson of the Awards Banquet.



Chronicle photo/Joe Swisher

views

Guest Commentary

Support In-CAR anti-racist bill of rights

March with InCAR on May 3rd

Are you worried that the politicians will use the Libyan raid to create momentum for a U.S. military invasion of Central America? Are you fed-up with the rise in unemployment, the cutbacks in social services, the increase in racism? Do you want the U.S. government — and Purdue — to stop supporting fascist dictatorships all over the world? Then, you should join dozens of other Purdue students and thousands of workers and students nationwide to march with InCAR on Saturday, May 3rd.

One of the benefits of a commuter college is the integration of students that occurs. During the school year you can often see black, latin, and white students studying together on campus. While expanding their education they also learn to work together and overcome racial prejudices. Some people believe racism is part of "human nature," but the sight of these students working together toward a common goal proves this to be untrue.

The International Committee Against Racism (InCAR) is an organization that opposes the racist theories and the system

which promotes its ideals. InCAR has chapters throughout the U.S. and in Europe that includes a growing chapter here at PUC.

InCAR was first organized in 1971 at the University of Conn. It is a multiracial organization whose members believe that racism victimizes all working-class people. The members are ordinary people, students, workers, and unemployed, united in the struggle against racism.

Members and supporters are often seen on campus passing out leaflets or asking for signatures for petitions. This is done with the belief in not only talking but also taking action against racism. The leaflets are distributed to educate and alert fellow students and workers to the racist crimes being committed on campus and throughout the world.

InCAR's commitment to fight racism has led them to over 250 different confrontations with the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi organizations. These racist groups were forced to leave many cities by over 100,000 anti-racist workers and students organized and led by members of InCAR and PLP.

InCAR works together with the revolu-

tionary communist Progressive Labor Party. Together, these organizations have developed an anti-racist bill of rights: a six-hour work day for eight hours pay; restoring all cutbacks in health care, education, and welfare; keeping and expanding busing for integration; and, full legal status for immigrants.

Currently, InCAR is involved in supporting and assisting striking Hormel workers in Austin, MN, by holding militant rallies, collecting money for the strikers, and selling hundreds of Challenge newspapers. In Delano, CA, InCAR supports farm workers who are striving to organize against racist working conditions and deportations. In Kent, England, an InCAR chapter is being organized and growing in a mining area. InCAR organizing is also taking place in Mexico. And at PUC, InCAR's concerns range from demanding the University divest all holdings that support the racist South African government to opposing the required racist English exit exam.

InCAR is also defending Susanna Findley, the GNS secretary who is a member of InCAR and PLP. Ms. Findley has been re-

peatedly harassed by her boss — Rose Adey-sian — who is trying to have Ms. Findley fired for her political activities and outspoken defense of anti-racism and workers' rights.

Exactly 100 years ago this May 1, tens of thousands of Chicago workers took to the streets in a general strike. This year on Saturday May 3, InCAR and the Progressive Labor Party are organizing May Day marches in Chicago, Washington D.C., and Los Angeles. The marches are organized to show the strength and unity of the working class and their 100 years of struggle to fight oppression is still growing strong.

Join your voice with the many thousands of others who want to take a stand against racism, unemployment, fascism, and imperialist war. March with InCAR on Saturday, May 3. Transportation to Chicago will be provided. Buses will leave IUN at 10 a.m. and Purdue at 10:30 Saturday morning and return by 5:30 that afternoon. For more info — talk to an InCAR member or call 887-1007 or 938-0124.



Roy Phifer
contributor

Purdue doesn't offer that edge for success

Ask anybody about the Radio and Television major here at Purdue Calumet and they will either laugh at you if they are in that major, or reply that they didn't know the school offered such a major.

Never let it be said that Purdue Calumet doesn't have a substantial major in certain

Purdue Chronicle

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The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number for confirmation. Names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. Letters may have to be edited depending on available space.

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fields. The business, engineering, computer and nursing each rank up there with the best in the nation.

But what about the Radio and Television major? Forget it!

A major in radio and television is offered here, although, a separate major in radio or television alone is not offered. People who are interested in only television still have to take radio and vice-versa.

Anyone with a vague understanding of broadcasting knows that it is probably the most competitive field to break into. New workers in this market desperately need an edge to succeed. Learning must take place in all possible needed situations with the best equipment and classes available.

While the computer and engineering de-

partments receive as much funding as they desire, the radio and T.V. department is neglected. Most of the equipment is old, outdated and not applicable to current broadcasting needs. What little up-to-date equipment is present fails to offer the T.V. majors ample usage time. The radio equipment is definitely on its last leg.

More classes are needed so the student can gain as much training as possible. Individual classes in lighting, camera, audio board, acoustics and broadcasting must be added to the curriculum to insure that Purdue Calumet students can find good jobs that require high skill levels.

Instead, good time that could be spent to learn the above mentioned aspects is spent in requirements like 12 credit hours of a for-

eign language. Despite what the advisors say, I would rather know how to work an audio board than know how to order dinner in Spanish. The latter will probably prove less useful in the job market.

Of course, this article will probably fall on deaf ears as more cutbacks are expected to fund new computers or to re-remodel the lounge in the SFLC building. But I think the Administration should take notice. If they look at the Fall registrations, they will find that quite a few radio and T.V. majors will be leaving the school.

I should know. I'm one of them.

We can make a difference this summer to stop this terror

Joe Swisher
contributor

Fascist Terrorism strikes again, but for us students it hit much closer to home this time when Carmen Guzman, a junior here at Purdue was "punched out" from her job by a fellow student for refusing to complete a self-evaluation form.

For many of us that are presently working, or will be for the upcoming summer months, this should be a good example of what can be expected from the managerial elite if you should ever decide to think on your own or even ask questions.

Carmen had worked for 2-1/2 years at Strack and VanTil's in Highland as a carry-out and in her own words "was a very good worker. I worked my butt off and I got treated like garbage!" As soon as she walked into the store she was handed the evaluation form and after reading it decided that it was really stupid and that it would be too demeaning for her to fill out. She turned

it back in to the Asst. Manager and told him that she did not want to fill the form out. At first he was very nice about the whole thing, but that quickly turned to pestering as she repeatedly told him that she did not think it was right!

After a few minutes she was called into the manager's office and found three of the managers sitting there with blood in their eyes. They began their verbal assault by telling her that, "she was a bad example to the other workers because they might see her thinking and asking questions and we don't need that around here." Carmen said, "They told me that when we tell you to do something you do it, and not to think about what we told you to do."

Even the Union Representative proved to be nothing but an extension of the Managerial Elite as he said, "If the manager said to go up on the roof to fix electrical wires during a thunderstorm you do it!" They were so rude to her that she left the office in tears.

Carmen was right in standing up to the

Capitalist system, which thrives off the exploitation of Human Labor and Human Dignity. Everytime we back down to this kind of abuse or terror tactic we are condoning the system that produces it! Hit these kind of people where it will hurt them; in their wallets! Don't do business with companies that export this kind of terror! We can make a difference this summer if we do something actively when this kind of situation arises.

If your employer wants you to do something that might be demeaning to your dignity as a human person, say NO. The haunting thing about this kind of situation is exemplified by the hardships that Carmen has gone through, these members of the Capitalist Elite are not faceless individuals wielding terror but fellow students that we sit down with at lunch, and neighbors, or even parents. Carmen's is an example that we can all emulate, for she may be out of a job now, but she did not compromise her dignity.

Club Connection

Alpha Chi

The Indiana Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi will meet on Monday, April 23 in room G-106 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. New members may pick up their certificates and there will be an election of officers.

NEA Student Program

Notice to Members: If you didn't receive a ballot for the NEA Student Program election of officers, notify one of the present officers or Judy Daly in the Student Activities Office to receive a copy of the ballot. The deadline is April 30 and votes received after the deadline will not be counted. The list of new officers will be posted on the office door and in the education department.

UCAM

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will hold its final meeting of the 1985-86 academic year on Monday, April 28, at noon in G211. The program for this meeting will be a presentation entitled "The Dream of an Impenetrable Shield: Ballistic Missile Defense in the Nuclear Age." This slide show reviews the history of ballistic missile defense, describes the Strategic Defense initiative, better known as "Star Wars," and provides a guide to understanding the current debate. It was prepared by Dr. Barry M. Casper, Professor of Physics, and a group of his students from Carleton College, Northfield, MN. Students, faculty, staff, and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Sigrid Stark Literary Award winners

POETRY

- 1st - Don Juan - "Onward Great Stream"
- 2nd - Donna Strabavy - "Rebecca"
- H.M. - Natrona F. Wilson - "Life (For Pet)"
- H.M. - Christine Taylor - "Eating Dream"
- H.M. - Don Juan - "1984"

SHORT STORY

- 1st - Rose Mauch - "A Woman Misplaced"
- 2nd - Lester L. Noll - "Eddy"
- H.M. - Carter Martin - "The Center"
- H.M. - Vikki Myers - "Hell for the Vein"

PERSONAL ESSAY

- 1st - Linda Reynolds - "Housewife to Trucker"
- 2nd - Violet Amy Garza - "The Wealth of the Mountains"
- H.M. - Violet Amy Garza - "Shy About Sex"
- H.M. - Anne Karash - "Beauty is Everywhere"
- H.M. - Adrienne Green - "Escape"

ACADEMIC ESSAY

- 1st - Ron Kozar - "An American Epic: Hoover, The Soviets, and Famine"
- 2nd - Eunice Madison - "Motherhood: Through the Eyes of Three Important Writers"
- H.M. - Rosanne Cook - "Sex Discrimination in Education"

CRITICAL ESSAY

- 1st - Linda Zelencik - "Hitchcock an Fellini"
- 2nd - Linda Zelencik - "From Calligari to Hitler to?"
- H.M. - Linda Zelencik - "A Profound Sense of Loss"

GRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY

- 1st - Anita M. Vickers - "The Interweaving of Historical Fact in Peter Shaffer's Amadeus"

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY

- 1st - Susan Ouartuch - "Mikhail Gorbachev"

BEST FRESHMAN THEME

- H.M. - Diane L. Crawford - "Two Ships Passing in the Night"

HIGH SCHOOL WRITING

- 1st - Beth Braccio - "The Grass is Always Greener..."
- Rich South High School
- Teacher: Mr. Craig Kirsch
- Principal: Mr. Donald Trimble
- 2nd - Lisa Layer - "Kentucky Green"
- Munster High School
- Teacher: Mr. Douglas Fix
- Principal: Dr. John Preston
- H.M. - Bryon Coppens - "Don't Let Me Disappear"
- Le Lumiere
- Teacher: Mr. David Terry
- Headmaster: Mr. Barry Bunting

UNDERGRADUATE ESSAY IN HISTORY OR POLITICAL SCIENCE



Chronicle photo/Joe Swisher

Writers

From one writer to another, Author Alex Haley presents Gentry Smith with first place in the one-act play category of the Sigrid Stark Literary Awards contest. A list of all the winners is below.

- 1st - Elizabeth Huttie - "IQ Differences: Genetic or Environmental"
- H.M. - Barb Hoopoe - "Prohibition: An Age of a New Criminal"

ONE-ACT PLAY

- 1st - Gentry Lee Smith - "The Cuckoo's Nest"
- 2nd - Jimm White - "Bums"

ESSAY IN FINE ARTS

- 2nd - Linda Zelencik - "The Artist as Genius"
- H.M. - Violet Amy Garza - "Two Painters"

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

- 1st - Violet Amy Garza - "The Christmas Tree That Fell From Heaven"
- 2nd - Violet Amy Garza - "Donavie's Seeds"

ESSAY IN SCIENCE

- H.M. - Dorothy Buckner - "Take Your Choice - Tobacco or Good Health"

FERNANDO MARTINEZ MEMORIAL ESSAY

- 1st - Violet Amy Garza - "Love-the Unretarded Kind"
- 2nd - Angela Atchison - "What Special Services Means to Me"

HUMOROUS ESSAY

- 1st - Ron Kozar - "The Current Condition of the Letter C"
- 2nd - Pat Mills - "A Tale of Two Santas"
- H.M. - David Stevens - "Seeking Your Fortune"
- H.M. - John Keil - "Love - etts - 1"
- H.M. - Richard F. Koen - "Defensive Driving?"

ESSAY IN PHILOSOPHY

- 1st - Ron Kozar - "On Being and Time" An Introduction for the Uninitiated"
- 2nd - Ernest Fenyess - "Three Studies In Ethics: The Stoics, Kant, and the Logical Positivists"
- H.M. - Terrance L.W. Papp - "Road to Aletheia"



Lisa Goodnight
public relations director

The end of another year is near. This is my final column for the Chronicle because I will be graduating and moving on to graduate school to begin work on year another diploma. It has been an interesting year filled with both personal pain and joy; but most of all it has been a year of great satisfaction because I was a part of a great staff.

This Chronicle has been a great learning experience for me. I believe my writing skills have improved as well as my communication skills. I thank both the staff and my critics for both. I hope I have helped the staff grow both personally and professionally my my presence on this paper. Although my advice and opinions were not always flattering to say the least, they were meant in the best interest of the Chronicle and not intended to hurt any one's feelings.

From the bottom of my heart I thank all of our supporters on this campus whether you be faculty, staff, administration, or student. It is that support that has encouraged me to try new ideas and stay on staff when times got tough. This is an excellent staff. I have seen it relay out an entire issue in one day

because of a printer mistake and a misinterpreted message. We are all dedicated to good responsible journalism despite the fact that mistakes are made. It is sad that some administrators and SGA members only see the mistakes we make and not the great improvement this staff has brought to Chronicle. I believe we all suffer from this blindness. I hope someday soon this situation will change.

Special thanks to all the staff members for all their support and friendships. It has been a joy to work with you.

I would like to thank Dr. Dan Dunn. it was his dedication and enthusiasm for "good" teaching that has inspired me to continue my education. I will never be able to thank him enough for his time and friendship.

I would never have made it through this

past year without the support of my editor-in-chief and best friend, Lee Rademacher. Our relationship grew from editor/public relations director to best friends this past year. Although it was very difficult to keep our working and personal lives separate at time, it was well worth the pain. With his help I have grown as a writer as well as a person. I hope I have done half as much for him.

Lastly, thanks to my parents. I could always count on them for anything. They allowed me to grow into the person I wanted to be even when they disagreed with some of my decisions. It is their love and support that has allowed me to achieve what I have the past four year. I love you both very much and Thanks.

Have a nice summer everyone, and thanks.

Readers' view

NEA Student Program president proud of their year

Dear NEA Student Program Officers and Members:

This is probably the last time I will communicate to you as President of NEA Student Program.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the officers and members for a job well done! We have worked very hard over the past two semesters. Because we have done our very best, we won the award for Most Active Student Organization on campus. It is YOUR award and you can be very proud of what you have accomplished. It was your interest and dedication that brought this distinctive honor to us.

Very special thanks go to Stacey Previs, former President and present Secretary for all her suggestions, ideas and help with the

paperwork. Thank you to Diana Underwood, Vice President, who selected awards for the Banquet and Cathy Poremski, Treasurer, who handled all financial matters.

Thank you one and all! Thanks especially to the following who played a big role in making our participation in Homecoming '86 a big success: Stacey Previs, Diana Underwood, Crystal O'Flynn, Terri Ogden, Chris Reed and Laura Anders, just to name a few.

It has been a pleasure serving you as President of NEA Student Program. I wish continued success to the incoming officers for the 1986-87 term. Best of Luck in the future!

Sincerely,
Sharon M. Sadler

President, NEA Student Program
P.S. Thank you to all who are participating in the Conference on April 26, 1986. See you there!

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Dena Deanovich & Linda Reynolds

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Comments

Since our article entitled "Fruth on enrollment S.A.T.istics" appeared in the April 11, 1986 edition of the PUC Chronicle, some students and peers have suggested that we "bought into the bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo" of the administration, and it was not that "easy" for non-traditional age students to be admitted to PUC.

In the interest of all concerned, we would like to ask the non-traditional aged students (over 22) to take a few minutes to comment about their experiences of being admitted to PUC. Although your name is optional, we would appreciate you giving us your age and sex.

Please return your comments to the Chronicle Office, Porter Hall E-217, by May 1, 1986. We appreciate your help.

POETRY

"Bombs Away!"

(a tribute to the new American foreign policy)

by

Hawthorne Santini

In dealing with our enemies,
We've given up on words.
Our newfound bellicosity
Means victory's assured.
Compromise is just for sissies,
And detente is so passe.
The solution to the problem
Is so simple: "Bombs away!"

From Libya to El Salvador,
Grenada, and Beruit,
The slightest provocation
Is enough to make us shoot.
The U.S.A. is number-one.
If you mess with us, you'll pay.
With Rambo-esque diplomacy,
We'll get you! "Bombs away!"

No matter what it costs, our
Self-esteem must be protected.
We'll be there, guns a-blazing,
Just like John Wayne resurrected.
And if the conflict escalates,
We're ready, come what may.
We've got the ammunition
For one FINAL "Bombs away!"

Youth, Job hunting and Studies

Dena Deanovich & Linda Reynolds

America's youth — its pride and joy! This common phrase can make a person who considers himself "over the hill" begin to cringe with envy.

The young seem to have all the advantages in today's society, including their pick of jobs. This opinion is typical of Calumet area residents.

Sharon Watson, a 32-year-old waitress now admits, "I wish I had gone to college after high school so that today I would have a fulfilling career rather than a low-paying job. But it is too late now. Even if I began attending classes today, I'd be 36 when I graduated. Who would want me as an employee then?"

Sharon's feelings are common to many who have thoughts of beginning a college education years after completing high school.

This reasoning, however, is often a mis-

conception according to Beth Pellicciotti, director of the Purdue University Calumet Career Development and Placement Center. "I find that many employers are looking for the more mature candidate."

"The employers who list jobs with my office frequently use the word 'mature' as a qualification," states Pellicciotti, "although that doesn't necessarily mean older. 'Mature' can be an attitude characteristic."

"However, we (in Career Development and Placement) can't use anything about age in our listings (because) that would imply age discrimination."

PUC's Placement Center has listings of over 300 current full and part-time jobs on file. In addition, career counseling and interest testing are available to students. Pellicciotti says that PUC is one of the few schools in the area to offer these services free of charge to the students, and she feels that "many students just aren't aware that

these services are available."

According to the 1986 Student Body Statistics Report provided by Registrar Lon Lawson, the average age of males attending PUC is 25; the average age of females is 28. Pellicciotti concurs with the report saying that the "average age of a PUC graduate is in the high 20's, so there is a wide range of ages that (she) deals with."

"Being a non-traditional age student can be an asset in obtaining a job," according to Pellicciotti, "especially in labor intensive (heavy industry) jobs where social skills and political savvy skills are critical."

In some cases, however, age can be a disadvantage.

"For example, a semester or two ago," explained Pellicciotti, "some country clubs from the north side (of Chicago) were recruiting first and second year RHI (Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management) students to work and live at the clubs during

the summers where they would have the potential to advance to managerial positions by the time they graduated. As a bonus, the students would also be eligible for \$1,000 scholarships after their first summer's internships."

"Age was never a factor; however, some students, mostly older ones of those with other responsibilities, took themselves out of the running because they could not spend their entire summer away," concluded Pellicciotti.

Many of the students at PUC have families and other responsibilities which keep them from considering certain jobs. Pellicciotti feels that women, in particular, have these problems when looking for a job.

"When considering flexibility and the ability to relocate, the young do have a definite advantage," stated Pellicciotti; however, "Do I think age is a problem? No — but flexibility is!"

The Top Five Questions of the semester

Doctor I.Q.
doctor of questology

EPIISODE 2, VOLUME LAST

For the last episode of the semester, I have quested the far reaches of the universe to bring you the top five questions of the semester.

(the fifth best question)

Who invented fog?

My research in the area of fog has led me to all four corners of the earth. I've scaled

mountains in Siberia, wrestled alligators in the heart of the Amazon, and once even went to see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" where I've found fog the likes of which no man has ever seen. But seriously, Jason Egbert Grazelbrain of New Haven was the original inventor of fog. He created the mysterious substance in his back yard on March 14, 1921 using dog droppings, boiled herbs, Kraft "cheese and macaroni," and a one gallon can of Quaker State.

(the fourth best question)

How much does the refrigerator weigh?

I don't know, I can't get it out from between the wall and the counter to weigh it.

(the third best question)

Does God use deodorant?

It depends on what God you were talking about. There are some religions that teach of Gods using "the uppermost parts of mountains as roll-ons," and others that teach, "...and the sea shall be his spray." So it all depends on your faith.

(the second best question)

When you wish upon a star, does Disney get more royalties?

Why sure! Most people don't realize the power behind Disney's enterprises, but he has assured that various things be taken care of long after his demise. First, he had all of the Disney character costumes fitted with camera and microphone set ups. Disney Infiltrations, Inc. has thousands of records on file of tourists waving into the camera (Mickey's left ear). Second, the toy soldiers that line the walls of Disneyworld and Disneyland are not toys. They are actual soldiers trained to take over in the advent of a nuclear misfortune. Third, is the Disneyuniverse project. The next 17 shuttle missions will be carrying cargo marked: WARNING, TOXIC MOUSE DROPPINGS. Disneyuniverse will be a 15-mile-long space complex and the rest is Top Secret.

(the bestest question ever in the whole wide world is:)

Do Amish have phlegm (flem to all you phonetic spellers)?

Mr. Clapton's Brother is obviously not familiar with The phlegm fields of the Southern Amish by Maria S. Tolderenato. The latest revision of her book has a fantastic reference on the subject of Amish phlegm (where it comes from, how it's made, how it is processed and bottled, etc.). I recommend it.

Before my return next year, I would like to make an offer to all my loyal fans. Introducing the:

DESIGN A LOGO FOR DR. I.Q. CONTEST RULES:

- 1) You must be a full or part-time student at Purdue.
- 2) You must have an I.Q.
- 3) The entry must be drawn (or even described) in black ink.
- 4) Chronicle staff members and their families are exempt from the contest.

PRIZES:

3rd place: Nothin'

2nd place: Absolutely Nothin'

1st place: Your name in print with each Dr. I.Q. column, and/or an interview with the Doctor in one issue with your picture.

Send your entries to THE PORTER BUILDING, ROOM E-217. All entries should be in by the second issue of next semester.

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purdue COMICAL

Did you know?

Purdue Calumet's fortieth anniversary, what does it really mean? An unnamed source recently informed the Comical that it is not Purdue Calumet's forty years of existence everyone is celebrating but the birthday of Purdue President Steven Overbearing, who turned forty this year. The source told the Comical that the President bullied university administration here to either "Celebrate my birthday with a big bang or start looking for another job."

Administration officials then reportedly planned his party under the guise of PUC's birthday. A cake was ordered in which Purdue's own golden girl would pop out and kiss the president, and then the two would ride off in Overbearing's Alpha-Romeo.

Briefs

It hasn't worked any other way

The Comical will challenge the Student Government Association to a tag team wrestling match in C-100 next Thursday at noon. Ballys Bill Vertigo and Duh-Duh Modrowski will challenge "Clam" Chowder and "Jewel" of the Nile. "This is supposedly the first All-Star wrestling we've ever had," said dean of students Larry Crawford. "I believe this is the best way to hash out the problems between students because it hasn't worked any other way."

Commencement delayed a year

Executive assistant to the chancellor William Robinson has announced that nobody will graduate this spring. "It's not that all of our students are intrinsically stupid, but our projected enrollment is so enormously low for next fall, we had to devise a way to keep the students we have now for next year," Robinson apologized for this inconvenience to the supposed graduates but said, "We need their money more than they need to graduate."

'Dick and Jane and Spot'

The department of random studies will offer a class to those with reading deficiencies. The class, G-1, will offer readings by some of the most renowned children's authors. Books such as "Peter Rabbit," "The Little Train that Could" and "Dick and Jane and Spot" will be read by entering freshmen with low reading skills. An unnamed department official stated that, "on nice days we will read under the trees." The class will also be offered to those children enrolled in the preschool program.

Please speak the language

The Purdue Board of Trustees has established an "English Entrance Exam" for full and part-time teachers aspiring to teach at Purdue Calumet.

"The way we figured it," a spokesman said, "if students have to take an English Exit Exam to graduate, the least we can do is hire professors who can speak the language."

Applicants for the teaching staff will be expected to take a two-hour oral exam followed by a 30-minute written exam.



What a sale!

All the buildings on campus will be put up for sale during PUC's annual auction. "We need the money, and we need it bad," said an unidentified secretary from some administrator's office.

Chancellor: His life, inner self

"I've laid awake some nights in my darkened room and cried a thousand tears," said 'the chancellor.' "When I finally realized that I wasn't doing anything to benefit the student body, I felt like committing Hari-kari."

'The chancellor,' has announced new programs that will keep him in contact with student needs and will open up new channels of communication. The chancellor said, "The first thing I'm going to do is initiate the Oooooommmmm club, a meditation group in which I will be able to touch the spiritual souls of the students. We will meet once a week at the stained-glass shrine near Lawshe hall. I will sit inside the shrine and attempt to feel the needs of students who are

reciting the holy mantra."

He also said that those who are less inclined toward meditation, there will be a beer and bull session at a local sleazy bar where students can get "vulgar, drunk and tell me off." The chancellor said this will create a non-intimidating atmosphere for the more common students and that "I'll be able to have a few drinks for lunch too."

One of the chancellor's more controversial reforms will be student decisions on matters concerning the university. "I've thrown away my copy of Mein Kampf. I know this sounds leftist, but who cares, Marx was an okay kind o' guy." Do you think the students should have the right to decide for themselves what should be done at the university? The chancellor laughed to

this reporter and said, "After all, what do I know that the students don't?"

His final plan will take place only during the beginning of the fall semester and the end of the spring semester. "I'm going to have sun-sessions for those who don't want to talk but just get a suntan. I'll be outside with my bottle of Coppertone from 12 to 2 p.m. soaking up the rays like a Druid. I'm looking forward to seeing all the young ladies out there. Maybe we can play some Frisbee too."

The chancellor finally bowed his head humbly and said in a shaky voice, "This school is my philosophy, my life, my inner-self; if I can't make it better nobody can except the Almighty Himself."

Wake up and smell the coffee

Time clocks, pink slips, and three-month performance reviews are all part of the soon-to-be redesigned academic structure of Purdue Calumet.

"We are the 'real world' campus of the eighties," the Chancellor said, "and we want to apply that philosophy to all aspects of the education we offer."

Campus officials have okayed the implementation of a "punch-in, punch-out" system that would require students to punch cards at the time clocks to be installed right outside the doors to each classroom. Time cards could be picked up at the information center each morning and dropped off there or at any of the conveniently located "drop-off" boxes on campus. Students will be expected to punch in and out of every class.

Students whose grade-point-average drops below 3.5 will be issued pink slips, giving them two weeks notice to look for another college.

"We would also like to try giving three-month performance reviews so the students know where they stand academically and in the eyes of the administration," said an un-

identified member of the Chancellor's staff.

"It's a wonderful idea," blurted the president of the Student Government Association, who wished to remain anonymous. "Our organization has voted to support the plan, but we can't disclose the results of our vote at this time." He added, "And as far as anything else is concerned, no comment."

An under-secretary for the vice-chancellor said their office is quite aware of the difficulties this program might create, "but we can't make a comment unless we're given a written request signed, notarized, and hand-delivered to our office at least four days prior to the date the information is requested. Did I answer your question?"

Other options that might be implemented on a trial basis include tuition-sharing and an allotment of sick days per student.

"These are still being ironed out, though," an identified person found sitting in the Chancellor's office one evening said.

"But we're all real excited about the time-clock system," a random department head added. "It just goes to show how real-world oriented this campus really is."



AAAAAAAGH!

This student reacts to the news that she won't be graduating this May due to the enrollment freeze (see related news brief).

She could be heard shouting "I want my \$15 back!"

Purdue takes that extra step for our needs

Purdue has recently made the class Barry Manilow 101 mandatory for all liberal arts students. The class is technically a music appreciation course specializing in the mundane concepts of a sentimental 70's singer. A music teacher on campus has hailed this as a move toward more

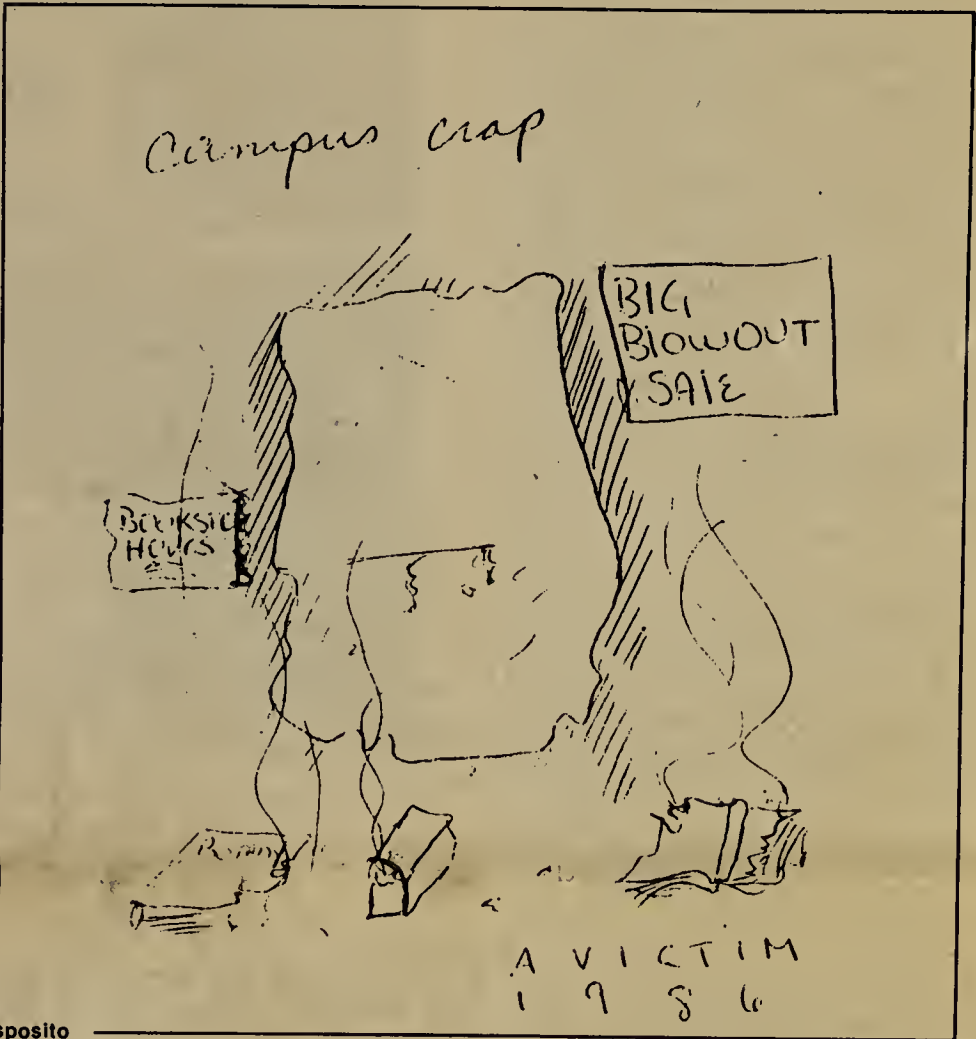
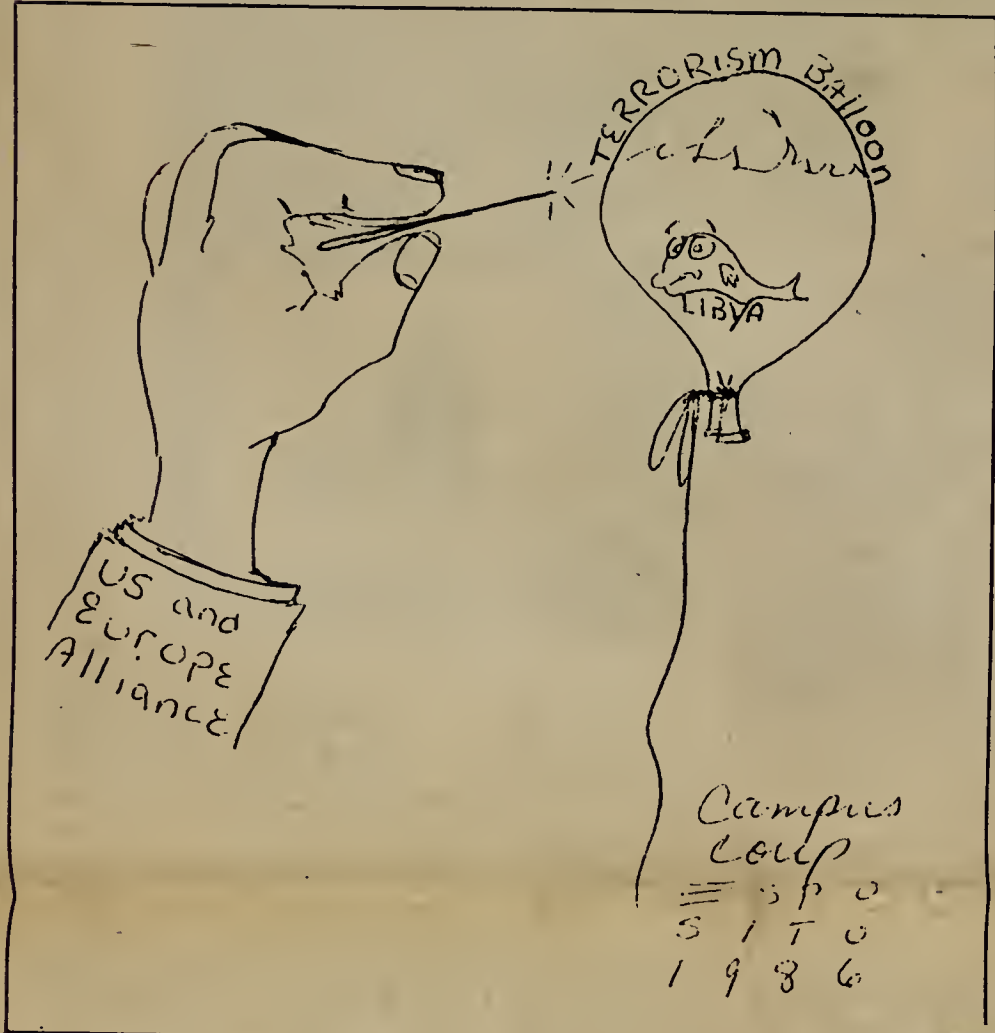
serious music, and a way to "to make folks laugh a little and cry a little."

The Comical feels the additional of this class and forcing students to take Manilow 101 is a positive move toward good education. It is about time educators have taken a realistic stance on education

and offered a class that "real stupid" and mundane people can take and be amused. More classes of this type should be offered such as Radio Shack 101 for morons wanting to study electronics, or Spanking 150 for those who want to study psychology.

We've been offered a pretty

good education so far, but offering real cool classes like these would make Purdue first class, and what is the best, we already have the faculty to teach these classes. Education should be more than learning, it should also stimulate stupidity. PUC should openly support it.



Mike Esposito

Purdue Comical

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Nazi Photo Whore..... Eva Bron Skrebinski
Assoc. Nazi Photo Journalist.... Tokyo Rose
Assoc. Nazi Photo Eynuch... Heinrich Himler
Conspirators..... Marie Osmond,
Donny Osmond, Sting,
Dan Novakowski, Don Johnson,
Moammar Khadaffi

View expressed on this page are these of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions don't necessarily have to relate to reality.

The Comical does not welcome letters to the editor. Since the Comical does not want letters, we don't care if it is typewritten, include the author's name or telephone number for confirmation. Names will not be printed unless given a good reason. Letters probably won't go in anyway, so don't worry.

The Purdue Comical is published bi-weekly during the fall and spring semester. The Comical is produced by a few students of Purdue Calumet, address and phone number withheld.

Campus bookstore in shambles, confusion ensues



Steve Sarang
contributor

Early this morning, the university bookstore was repeatedly bombed by a group of disgruntled students calling themselves Vigilantes in Conflict Toward Increasingly Mysterious Surcharges, acronym VICTIMS. No one was injured during the raid, but damage to the premises was extensive. University police were on the scene within minutes, as were local fire-fighters and city police.

As the bookstore was engulfed in flames, a fight broke out between university police and city police as to who had authority over handling the crisis. A scuffle ensued and several university police lost their copies of the tickets they had issued for illegally parked cars and expired meter parking (if you parked illegally today, don't worry about it). Meanwhile, the bookstore burned to the ground.

The group responsible for the bombing has issued a statement by phone through its

leader, I.M. Poor, who said that the bombing was in response to the bookstore's excessive prices for texts and T-shirts. Poor stated that the bookstore was a monopoly which set its own prices through excessive greed rather than through the accepted standards of corporate overcharging, such as by the local utility company. "The bookstore just overstepped the norms of overcharging," stated Poor. He further explained that the incidents which pushed his group over the edge included charging \$1.25 for pamphlets which had a printed price of 75¢ (discovered after peeling off the bookstore's price tags) and the long lines at the check approval counter. Most disturbing, however, was the bookstore's policy of buying back used books (except for political science books) for \$2.00 and reselling them for \$14.95 (plus tax). This policy, lamented Poor, was equivalent to used car lot practices.

A prominent official of the bookstore, I.M. Greedy, denounced the bombing and stated that the act had unfairly singled-out the bookstore. He vowed to rebuild the bookstore in time for Summer classes and promised to have a larger line of T-shirts and jogging shorts to meet the anticipated need. Mr. Greedy further stated that as a result of the bombing, the annual bookstore sale would not be held. Later, several students overheard Greedy saying, "...what luck, those damn books I would have had to sell six-for-a-dollar can now be written off on insurance for full value! Looks like Hawaii for

me this summer!"

Immediately after the bombing, a straw poll was conducted to seek the response of the student body regarding the bookstore bombing. The results show that 52% favor the bombing, 38% favor bombing the cafeteria too, 6% were against the bombing, but favor public humiliation of bookstore tactics, and 4% had no opinion (mostly engineering students).

No one in the Chancellor's office could be reached for immediate comment. Later, however, this reporter learned that the Chancellor was indeed in, but that he could not respond to my inquiry due to the fact that he was dressed-in-drag and had a nasty run in his hose. A close friend to the Chancellor, I.M. Strange, confided that the Chancellor was a closet transvestite and occasional leather fetishist. Strange added that the Chancellor's pink chiffon dress and white leather pumps were his most becoming outfit.

The Chancellor did issue a statement later in the day which denounced the bombing and condemned violence. He called on the university police to capture the perpetrators, and promised to equip the police with all the guns and ammunition needed to get the job done.

The events herein described and the persons depicted are fictional. Any similarity/similarities to Purdue University and/or its staff/personnel, whether stated or implied, is/are purely coincidental.

PRINT NOWHERE



April 24, 1986 • Page 3

'The Music Journal,.....Man'

Big time for new 'Lit' band

Wulfgar Hemming
contributor

Only once in a lifetime does a musical experience come along. An experience that contains the longevity of the Beatles (together or apart), the sting of Judas Priest, the flare of Elvis, the flow of Beethoven, and the style of — Shakespeare? This new, up-and-coming band is known as "Grendel's Mother."

For those of you who have been locked in a closet for the past two years, Grendel's Mother (composed of Eddy — lead guitar/lead vocals, Teddy — keyboards, Johnny — drums, and Otto — bass guitar) is the latest group to reach the top of the charts. Not just the pops, but jazz, blues, country, heavy metal, punk, and yes, even classical.

Since their start in May, 1984, Grendel's Mother has maintained a number one status that shows no sign of stopping.

I recently met with the band after their world-wide tour of New Brunswick, Hoopes-ton (Illinois), and Burkewater (Texas). The following interview was conducted on the road: (so please excuse any typos — the road was bumpy).

WH: Where did you get the name, Grendel's Mother?

Johnny: (thick Scottish accent) Well, ya know, that was from my favorite piece of literary work. I've read Beowulf 700 times. I also like Ben Jonson, but Volpone seemed a dull name for a musical group of our magnitude.

Otto: (American accent) Don't forget Faust.

Johnny: Faustus?

Otto: Doctor Faust? — or Faustus?

Johnny: Yeh. "mephistophelis" was kind of hard for our fans to pronounce.

WH: So, literature has been the pinnacle of your music?

Teddy: (Cockney accent) No, but you could say that its like our strong point. (the others nod in agreement).

WH: Congratulations on your successful tour of the Orient last year. Your entire tour was Milton's Paradise Lost set to music. Is



that right?

Eddy: (English, proper accent) Yes, we were at a shortage of music then, so our sets were composed of Books I, through XII, with a repeat on Book X. Otto loves all that 'Wrath of God,' 'passing sentence' and 'condemning' stuff.

WH: Is there anything else, besides literature, that you base your music on?

Eddy: Bad horror films, and scratchy recordings of old Nazi rallies, for one.

WH: Which films in particular?

Eddy: Well, there was one called, "The Bloody Stick Carved From Ice," or some-

thing like that.

Otto: I think he means "The Screaming Skull."

Eddy: That's it! We had a blast with that one — double platinum, ya know.

Teddy: Don't forget my personal favorite.

WH: The one that was your opening success?

Eddy: Johnny and Teddy put their heads together to write some songs about the animal kingdom.

Teddy: That's where we went double titanium.

WH: Titanium? What was the hit?

Johnny: "Dead Dog on a Sidewalk."

Teddy: To be followed by "The Album of Decay." That was our animal food chain era.

WH: What are your plans for your album coming out in July of 86?

Teddy: We plan to call that one "Dead Cat Stained on the Wall of a Burning House."

Johnny: That's from our combination animal kingdom/Edgar Allen Poe album.

WH: We'll be looking forward to it.

Well, that's the saga of a group that gains its music from practically any source imaginable. It's been said that nobody is as crazy as these boys (including Ozzy Osbourne). This is proven by their idea to follow up "We Are the World" with "Kill a Cat for Contrasts" — part of a Grendel's Mother's program to raise money to aid Reagan's Contrasts. The album will be titled Contra-septives.

GM SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 3, 1986

Guest VJ's on MTV

Monday, June 7, 1986

David Stockman Honorary Concert

Wednesday, June 9, 1986

Special guests on "Solid Gold"

Thursday, June 10, 1986

Holiday Star Theatre

Saturday, June 12, 1986

Rosemont Horizon tickets go on sale

Monday, June 14, 1986

release of the "GM" movie

Vatican vibrations reverberate

By Roy Phifer

Vatican rock lovers beware: the newest papal sensation is ready to take the world by storm. The 4 Nuns 4 onslaught has begun in Europe and should attack our shores by next month.

Vatican rock began sky rocketing two years ago when the Altar Boys took the world for a ride. Who could forget such classics like "Confirmation Blues" or "Up in incense." the Altar Boys shocked everyone by wearing cassocks on stage. Unfortunately, when they graduated from grade school, they went their separate ways leaving the world dazed, but screaming for more.

The world got more in the form of the Priests and Bishops. This band carried on

the Altar Boy's large reputation for onslaughts of musical mayhem. Songs like "Communion Wine" stayed number one for weeks. On stage, Father Flannagan did a searing guitar solo while Bishop Smith read his eulogy. This kept the audience awake and established Father Flannagan as a European Edward Van Halen.

Yes, Vatican rock has swept the world and drowned out fads like punk, new wave and even Miami Vice. People all over the world are getting their hair cut short and buying robes and veils by the millions. In fact, one out of every five people is now wearing some form of Vatican paraphernalia.

So in this great musical boom come the 4 Nuns 4. On their new album, Church, the Nuns prove their incredible talents of sacred noise.

Sister Rossetta Stone formed the band after her fellow nuns heard her play Jimi Hendrix's Star Spangled Banner at a Swedish convent. Stone's playing grips and holds any audience with her fast riffs and blues chords. She is truly a world class guitar player.

Sister Mary Elephant (yes, from Cheech and Chong fame) decided to quit yelling at classes to "shut-up" and "sit down" and join the Nuns as their lead singer. If you've had her for a class you know this woman has a voice. Her rough and loud vocals demand attention and add to Stone's unique guitar. Janis Joplin beware.

Wendy O'Williams is the only non-nun member of the group. She adds to the band's music by playing a very mean bass. Although she isn't a nun, she still insists on wearing the official garb while chain sawing the stage.

Sister Rosemary completes the foursome with her powerful drum playing. Even though she's 80 years old, she can still bash out almost any tune when she takes her One a Day plus Iron and Geritol pills.

Church is their first album and is currently number one in all of Europe. The Vatican rock scene has even spread to the Soviet Union as it is rumored Mikhail Gorbachev has a veil. The Soviet new agency says it "is

only wig."

The album contains eight killer tunes that will put hair on anybody's chest. Even mine.

On "Convent" the Nuns reveal that it isn't all peaceful behind those doors. This powerful song tells of the horrors of having to wear a veil all day and to be locked in a room full of school children all day.

The rest of the songs keep the album flying along and give the listener a slice of music history in the making.

The Nuns will soon kick off a massive nine month world tour that will bring them here to the United States in August. Tickets are sure to go fast and idiots are already lining up three months in advance.

In addition, it is rumored that the Pope and the Wild Cardinals will join the Nuns for their big Rome-show. The Pope and the Wild Cardinals are an up and coming Rome bar band who carry on in the great tradition of Vatican rock.

More bands are popping up over night as this young rock form catches on. So pull up a chair, put on your veil and robe and enjoy the 4 Nuns 4.

pyscho

photo opinion

What does the American dream mean to you?



Billiam Mcapathy

To live out the rest of my years in Suburbia, with a bare-foot and pregnant wife and 15 kids.



William McHappymeal

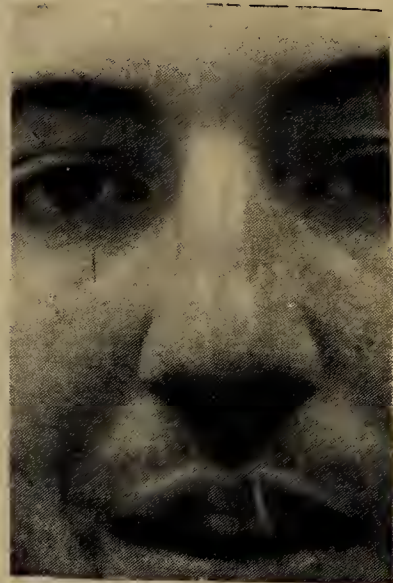
I don't understand the question. Could you repeat it?



Billie McGreenpeace

The dream of an impene-trable shield. Ballistic missile defense in the nuclear age.

Bill McBloody Baby Seal
Panties, panties, beer.
Panties, panties, beer.



Whooooops!

The Comical this semester inadvertently forgot to cover this year's homecoming. In order to rectify our mistake, we decided to print the homecoming pictures. We ran into a problem and can't remember who the King and Queen were. So, we have printed several photos of Past Kings and Queens. Take your pic .

Prime Time
begins this summer

Future demands of education explored

A PRIME TIME Summer Training Institute will be conducted by Purdue University Calumet, Mondays and Wednesdays, May 5-21.

The Institutes, funded by the Indiana Department of Education's Center for School Improvement, are intended for principals and teachers (grades K-3) of schools participating in Indiana's PRIME TIME program. Purdue Calumet has been authorized to conduct one of 14 such state Institutes.

The Institutes are intended to help teachers and principals take full advantage of the lowered pupil/teacher classroom ratios available under the PRIME TIME program. Training will focus on teaching strategies, instructional aides, alternatives to seatwork, mathematics ideas, integration of content areas and working with instructional aides.

The Purdue Calumet-conducted Institute Training is limited to 30 participants, who will receive stipends and graduate credit. Eligible participants will be admitted in order of receipt of application by postmark.

Other information can be obtained by contacting Purdue Calumet's Department of Education or Institute for Continuing Education (219-844-0520).

Training Institute instructors will be: Betty Davis, Purdue Calumet assistant professor of Human Services; Sarah Gorski, Purdue Calumet assistant professor of Education; Roberta Dees, Purdue Calumet visiting assistant professor of mathematics/sciences; and Margot Blocher, PRIME TEACHER at Jefferson Elementary School of Hammond.

Terri J. Ogden
Ed. Conference

PUC will host its first general conference for educators, "Education for the twenty-first century, on Saturday, April 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Faculty Library Center.

Arthur Combs, a former Distinguished Professor of Education at the University of Northern Colorado, and a nationally known educator and author will provide the keynote address, "What the Future Demands of Education."

"It has an unusually broad perspective, almost a national perspective. I think it's an exceptional program for a regional conference. The State Department said they felt it was an extremely strong program," said Dr. Sheila McAuliffe, of the education department and a conference chairperson.

According to McAuliffe, "In the recently published Resource Guide for Elementary School Teaching: Planning for Competence, Combs was cited with John Dewey, Jerome Bruner, and Jean Piaget as a key figure in the development of current learning theory."

Combs is the author of 19 books dealing with issues such as personal fulfillment for teachers and students, social problems in a changing world, and the information explosion. Several of Combs' books will be available in the campus bookstore during the conference.

Combs will also offer a special interest session entitled, "Personal Approaches to Educational Change."

Walter Koetke, Director of Technology for Scholastic, Inc. of New York, will also speak. McAuliffe said, "He's one of the country's most respected developers of educational software."

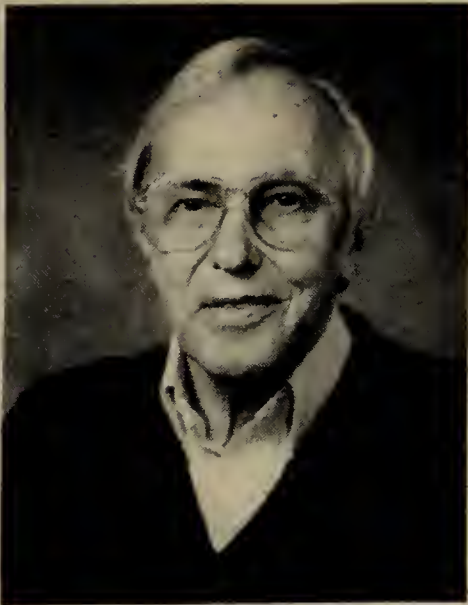
Many local school administrators and teachers will also provide special interest

sessions on various topics.

The State Department has approved three Continual Renewal Units, dealing with teacher licensing for the conference which also includes two panel discussions and educational publishers, teachers' stores, and computer software vendors exhibiting materials. The CRU contact person on campus is Dr. Donna Delph, education department chairperson.

"This promises to be one of the most important days for area educators, future teachers, and community members interested in what is actually happening in the schools," said McAuliffe.

Registration forms are available at the SFLC information center and in most academic department offices. For more information contact McAuliffe or Professor Arlene Russell, Department of Foreign Language.



Founders' Day Program moved

The Formal Lounge will become the "Founders' Lounge," but not until later this year.

The Founders' Day Program that was scheduled to take place on the same day as graduation has been put off until September or October, said Executive Assistant to the Chancellor William Robinson, because commencement is too full a day to combine with another ceremony.

"The lounge is being renamed after the 'Purdue Calumet Founder's, a group of people who were very active during the late

1940's working to convince Purdue University to buy the land that now makes up the Calumet campus.

"They're not formal founders," Robinson said, "because Purdue is a state-owned university." But Robinson said the lounge is being renamed because "this collection of people did for Purdue Calumet what John Purdue did for Purdue."

The Founders Day program this fall will be a first for this campus, "and I hope it'll be a tradition," Robinson added.

Research.....from p.1

Drug Abuse, a very competitive grant, Trepper said, that only two other schools in the country received.

"Our study is made up of proponents to family therapy," Trepper said, "as opposed to just therapy for the victim."

Trepper said families have been receiving actual therapy since last September, but it's too early to make any conclusions.

The staff of 30 working on this project includes four therapists, a student secretary, and a graduate research assistant from PUC.

In addition, Trepper said he is also involved in a joint project with Midwest Family Resource in Chicago, a project concen-

trating on the families of physically and sexually abused children."

"What's the difference in family structure between families that do and don't abuse their kids" is what they want to find out, Trepper said, "and we hypothesize that the cause isn't just a 'crazy' or 'disturbed' parent."

Three student undergraduates from PUC are working on this project, and research is being supported by Midwest Family Research.

"It's good to have real research going on here," Trepper added. "This is important research and it's paid off."

Johnson...from p. 1

Ball State University. Shortly afterwards she was promoted to full professor.

Johnson, the first woman in the education department, has been very involved in campus activities throughout her work here.

Chancellor Richard Combs said, "Her contribution in the development of this campus, especially while serving as department chairperson and acting dean and member of the Faculty Council for the School of General Studies, is truly significant."

Delph said, "I've always operated on the principle that no one is irreplaceable and right now, I'm having to talk myself into believing that."

Johnson has been coordinating the master

degree program in counseling and personnel services, her area of specialization.

Dr. C.A. Stevens, Dean of the School of Professional Studies said, "I've enjoyed working with Dorothy. She's a super person. We'll miss her and we all wish her well."

Johnson said, "After we (PUC) gained autonomy on the undergraduate level in 1974, we developed an elementary education program that departed from the format at Purdue West Lafayette."

She added, "Recently we've received a lot of compliments on our education students. I think it's an exemplary program."

"I'm proud to have had a part in the development of what I feel is the strongest teacher education program along the northern tier of the state," she said.

Combs added that, "she's excellent in the classroom and an outstanding person."

Academic reports....from p.1

the progress sheet when he picks up his current schedule," said Corliss. The student can then look it over and have a pretty good idea what courses he or she needs to complete. With help from the advisor, both can work through and pick out those courses that are necessary."

Currently, these records are manually kept. "By changing over to computerized sheets, it would take away some of the pressure on the transcript holders as well as

keep track of changes such as making up an incomplete or changing a grade," stated Corliss.

"Sometimes these sheets are referred to as computerized bingo sheets due to their resemblance to bingo cards," commented Corliss.

The project is supported by Linda S. Mura, Assistant Dean of the School of Humanities, who believes the computerized academic progress reports could be in effect as soon as next year.

In order to help assess the needs of our campus parents, the Advanced Public Relations class is requesting input on your child care needs.

Please help us help you by completing the following questionnaire and returning it to the box at one of the following locations on campus:

Anderson Building	
School of Professional Studies	A145
Student-Faculty Library Center	
Information Center	C-120
Lawshe Hall Communications Dept.	O-212

1. Do you have a need for child care while you are at school? Yes _____ No _____

2. What present arrangements do you have for your children while you're in school?

Day Care Center _____ Babysitter _____

Family (spouse, parents) Other (specify) _____

3. What hours do you require child care?

4. How many children do you have? _____
What are their ages? _____

Can we contact you for further information?
Yes _____ No _____

If yes, please include your name, address and phone number.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Thank you for your assistance



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Student Govt. Elections

April 29-30 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STUDENTS COME AND VOTE FOR YOUR REPRESENTATIVES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!!

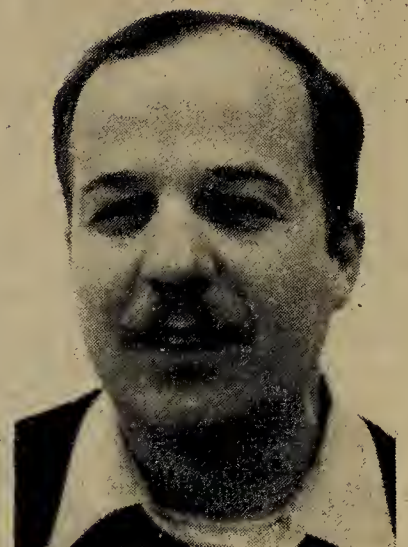
The Candidates



Christopher J. Hoogveen
Candidate for Vice-Pres. of SGA



Robert Hanna
Candidate for Pres. of SGA



Floyd A. Fennel
Candidate for SGA President

QUALIFICATIONS

I am presently President of Student Government Association. I have been active in the SGA for the past two years.

GOALS

My goals are to continue fighting against the administration, to give student rights back to the students and take them out of the hands of the administration.



George Vezuar
Candidate for SGA Treasurer

QUALIFICATIONS

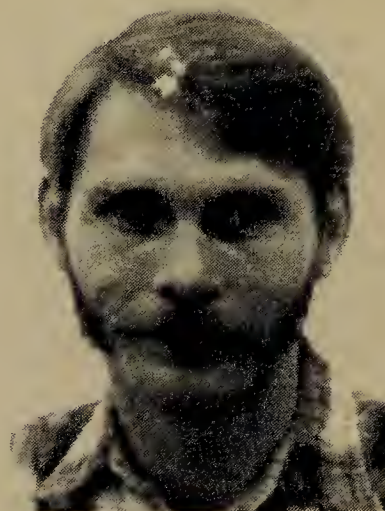
I have been an active representative of the Serbian Club on campus and formerly held the office of treasurer.

I have enjoyed a close working and social relationship with the former President of SGA, Manny Karvounidis.

I was an active member of the Purdue Soccer Team.

GOALS

As Treasurer, I will contribute the time necessary to provide student interests.



Stuart G. Crowder
Candidate for SGA Vice-President

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. I have been an active dependable Representative of SGA since October 2, 1985.

2. I have served on various committees on campus such as the Traffic Appeals Committee.

3. I have experience in the everyday workings of SGA.

4. I am currently active in protecting and representing student rights.

5. I was former founding President of a local chapter of a non-profit nationwide organization.

6. I am presently an officer of a city-wide political organization.

7. I am a member of a Lake County political organization.

GOALS:

As Vice-President, I will strive for better student representation on all committees at Purdue Calumet. I wish to present a united voice of students when dealing with the administration on issues that affect students. I will push for the exercising of Student Rights in order to protect you, the Student Body. Most importantly, I wish to create a strong united Student Body to insure that students have input in all policy-making procedures and on policy-making committees.



John Walter Dinning
Candidate for SGA Treasurer

QUALIFICATIONS

Representative of SGA since Spring of 1985. Served on committees such as School of Professional Studies Senate, Traffic Appeals, SPS Grade Appeals, Food and Vending Services, and Bookstore Committee.

Elected Vice-Chairman of the Student Resource Committee.

Member of the Purdue University Student Board as a regional representative for the Purdue Calumet campus.

GOALS

My main objective for next year is to try to recruit new students into the campus representation system so as to insure and increase student input on all committees.



Sherri Lynn Pietrzak
Candidate for SGA Secretary

QUALIFICATIONS

Representative of SGA, and Student Senator to the School of Liberal Arts and Science formal Senate.

Political Science major with a pre-law objective.

GOALS

As Secretary, I will coordinate the information and business needs of the other officers of SGA to the best of my abilities.

As I did in the 1985-86 school year, I will continue to work for student rights and increased student representation on campus.

PUC will finally have student government elections by popular vote. Rather than have closed appointments, the student body will have voting privileges to select the candidates of their choice on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lakers recruit Hanover Central star

Kubiak fills role of student-athlete

Roman Modrowski
sports editor

Purdue Calumet is now reaping the rewards of having a successful basketball season.

The Lakers have signed 6'6" Bob Kubiak from Hanover Central High School.

Kubiak averaged 13.7 points, and 10 rebounds per game for Hanover in his senior year.

"He's a good leaper and has good shooting ability," said Laker head coach Larry Liddle.

Kubiak will be joining a Laker club which made it to the District 21 championship game, where they lost to Taylor University by one point.

Hanover's head coach Terry Strawbridge feels that the success of the Lakers had an impact on Kubiak's decision.

"We took him to a (Laker) game earlier in the year, and it just happened to be against

Taylor," said Strawbridge. The Lakers defeated Taylor that evening for the second time of the regular season.

"He was very impressed with the team, and also with coach Liddle," Strawbridge added.

Liddle, who was named District 21 coach of the year, feels that Kubiak's talents aren't limited to the court.

"He has a good attitude and he's an above average student," said Liddle.

Strawbridge, who was named Times coach of the year, feels that Purdue Calumet's academic standards played an integral part in Kubiak's decision.

"He was looking for a top notch education and Purdue Calumet has that sort of reputation," said Strawbridge.

On the court Kubiak will be looked upon to help fill the void that Tony Garvey's graduation has created. Garvey, a 6'6"/222 pound power forward, was the leading rebounder for the Lakers this season.

If Kubiak hopes to fill Garvey's shoes he will have to add size and strength to his 185 pound frame.

He'll probably be an inside player for us," Liddle added, "but he's going to have to develop physically into a college athlete."

Strawbridge realizes that his prize senior will have to work hard to be successful in college.

"I'm sure coach Liddle will work with Bob in the weight room," said Strawbridge.

Ironically, Kubiak is the same size that Garvey was as a freshman. Garvey used a weight training program to develop into an All-District power forward.

Kubiak has also developed ball handling abilities, which along with a good shooting eye, can make him an off-guard candidate.

"I think he'll just keep getting better at ball handling," said Strawbridge. "A year ago I would have said no way could he be a ball handler, but he's worked on it over the past two seasons, and has improved that part of his game," Strawbridge added.

Kubiak is graduating from a Hanover team that set a school record of 20 victories, and he is enrolling in a Laker program that also set a school record with 21 wins.



Kubiak

Judgement Day for sports editor



Roman Modrowski
sports editor

All things, good or bad, must come to an end.

This includes my tenure as sports editor of the Chronicle.

In retrospect I would say that the sports pages of the Chronicle have improved under my direction.

I would also say that there is tremendous room for improvement. I feel confident that the next sports editor, John Batliner, will continue to make improvements.

If I would have told someone in high school that I would be the sports editor of my college newspaper, they would have laughed. Although I was active in some sports I was never accused of being a rah-rah with an overabundance of school spirit.

I took the responsibility of being sports editor as a favor to a friend, who is also the news editor of the Chronicle. I had no journalism background whatsoever. I did have a minor in English, but a couple of creative writing courses does not a journalist make.

I also had a fair knowledge of sports, although not necessarily Purdue Calumet sports.

These obstacles were overcome in time, and in the process I became enthusiastic about P.U.C. sports.

The men's basketball team was one victory away from making it to the national tournament, and we had one of the best female basketball players in the nation.

I made a sincere attempt to convey some of the excitement of Laker basketball to the student body. I was hoping to stimulate

some student support for Laker home games.

If I were to judge my influence on the students by the amount of fans at the games, then I have failed. But I don't think that is a true measuring stick of my success.

In a university such as ours, it is difficult to generate student support for anything, including the Chronicle.

It is extremely difficult to motivate students to offer feedback to this publication. Although I have heard some "you mean there are sports pages in the Chronicle," the majority of the feedback was positive. Albeit I don't expect my friends to tell me that my writing sucks, I do value their opinions.

I also value the opinion of the Laker head basketball coach Larry Liddle who feels that my coverage of the Lakers did generate support for his club.

Probably my most memorable "feedback experience" (a phrase coined by a professor of mine) was last Friday at the Student Awards Banquet. I was introduced to the mother of a friend of mine who informed me that she has read all of my articles and has enjoyed them.

That, Mrs. Hayes, is what keeps writers going. Especially writers who write for free.

Before I go I would like to thank some of the people who have helped me in this endeavor (I will try not to sound as if I just won an Academy Award).

Wes Lukoshus has been my sole journalism advisor. Wes' guidance has helped me in learning the fundamentals of journalism.

I couldn't have asked for a better staff to work with. They were not only colleagues, but they became very close friends whom I will miss.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank all of you who have read this column. I know there are a few of you out there.

Rias gets scholarship

Purdue Calumet basketball player Curtis Rias is the first "Mayor's Scholarship" recipient. Underwritten by Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott, the \$1,000 scholarship is intended annually for a Purdue Calumet student-athlete who resides in the city of Hammond. Rias, a sophomore, is a graduate of Bishop Noll Institute.



Sports Shorts

Bear Rep. on 'Insight'

This Friday at 5:30 p.m. on WJOB, 1230 AM, "Purdue Calumet Sports Insight" will feature a look at the world of "Financial Advising for Professional Athletes."

Mort Efron will join hosts John Friend and Wes Lukoshus to discuss this lucrative topic. Efron has represented such athletes as Doug Plank, Gary Fencik, and Stephan Humphries of the Chicago Bears.

'Beat the Chancellor'

Purdue Calumet staff and students will have a chance to "Beat the Chancellor" in a game of golf this Friday at Wicker Park.

Sign-up time is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a \$5.00 charge for green fees, and all participants will receive a glass mug.

Anyone who beats the Chancellor will receive a T-shirt, and the players with the lowest scores receive a trophy.

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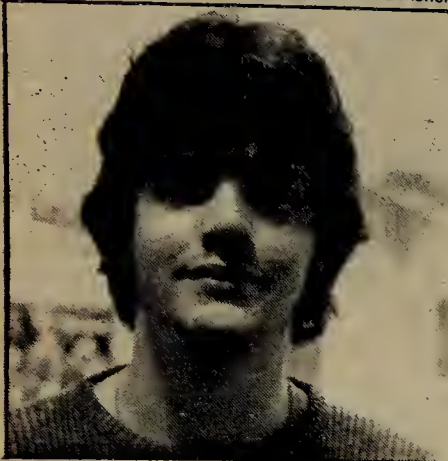
Spring is here! Along with the nice weather, it is a time for many celebrations - SHOWERS, WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, GRADUATIONS, COMMUNIONS, etc.



Dennis Margaris

I think that Purdue should spend money, on comedians and jugglers rather than on speakers because more people enjoy comedians than listening to a speaker for two hours.

Chronicle photo/Joe Swisher



Ted Darnell

I think it is beneficial for students to have access to information on socially relevant issues. World issues are more important than comedy. However it is important to mix entertainment with education.

Should Purdue spend more money to attract speakers like Alex Haley?

Keith N. Linsley

Yes. It is good for the school to bring prominent people here to speak. This is a university and we are here to learn something from every person we talk to. Especially people like Mr. Haley, who have so much knowledge to share.



Deanne Prieto

I think it's a good idea to have these speakers here. It would be interesting to hear what they have to say but I think people would rather see comedians because they are more humorous.



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